

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Plan Commission grants rezoning

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A controversial property on Johnson Road has been given a green light to be rezoned.

The city Plan Commission on Monday voted unanimously to rezone 2057 Johnson Road, formerly the Midtown Pharmacy building, from residential to commercial.

The action, if approved by the City Council, will allow a day care center to start a business in the building. It would also rezone to commercial two other parcels of land, one a block that is zoned residential.

At the same time the Plan Commission met, the property was also being considered for a zoning variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The ZBA accepted a variance petition after meeting for about two minutes.

Nearby residents opposed the rezoning, they said, because they fear other property in the area will go commercial and because they think the rezoning was not handled properly.

Spokeswoman for the Clark-Mercer Neighborhood Federa-

'We have double-checked with legal counsel and he feels that this has not been done properly.' — Sandy Crites

tion, Sandy Crites, of 8 Mercer Drive, told the commission that the petition had been "rammed down the system."

Crites said nearby residents had received letters informing them about the Sept. 21 meeting on Sept. 3. She said owners of property bordering the pharmacy building had not agreed at the time to join the rezoning petition.

The other property was needed to join in the petition because the pharmacy building property does not on its own meet a one-acre minimum size requirement for rezonings.

Crites said the other property owners had agreed. The petition, which the letter was sent, said legal action may be taken because of the petition questions.

"We have double-checked with legal counsel... and he feels that this has not been done properly."

Maybe it's time for the courts to decide," Crites said.

A recent *Press-Record-Journal* article stated that owners of property bordering the Midtown property should be rezoned because past court decisions involving nearby property indicated the area is meant to be commercial.

Filcock cited a case involving 2021 Johnson Road in which the Madison County Circuit Court ruled against Granite City in a rezoning petition. In that case, the city denied a rezoning from residential to commercial.

The denial was overturned and the court found that the city had not produced convincing evidence that the denial was related to the health, safety, morals or general welfare of the area.

"All the facts are there, they are going in there right and level, and the city should not turn the Midtown property down," Filcock said. He also said the Midtown property owners had not been informed that the denial would automatically revert back to a residential classification when the pharmacy closed.

At the ZBA meeting, which took place at 7 p.m., the same

is held in trust by Central Bank of Granite City and whose owners are not involved with the property. The property should be rezoned because past court decisions involving nearby property indicated the area is meant to be commercial.

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(See REZONE, Page 10A)

State Street will be given legal status

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Part of State Street is not a street, legal.

No official record exists of a section of State Street being a city street, but there will be soon. The City Council on Sept. 15 meeting hired a consultant, Sheppard, Morgan & Schwab Inc., to legally dedicate the street area which runs between the West Side High School and Granite City High School.

"There is no legal description of State Street on record," said City Engineer Roger Hadley.

Hadley said Edward Morgan & Schwab will survey the street and produce a plat to be placed in city and county records. The cost will be \$1,200, based on the company's low bid.

The section of the street bordering Wilson Park and the high school is an extension of State Street and has been in use and maintained by the city for many years.

Chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee, 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, said the dedication of the street had been overlooked.

Council to keep receipts for travel allowances

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Aldermen must account for their travel expenses.

The City Council passed a resolution on Tuesday requiring the aldermen to list how they spent their allotted travel money and to keep records.

The motion, which carried 8-3, was made by 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian.

Some aldermen criticized Varadian's proposal because it did not come with a set of guidelines.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller said he agreed with the motion for travel allowances but questioned how Varadian's voucher form would be handled.

"It would show a willingness to cut expenses. But I want some guidelines," Miller said.

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"It would show a willingness to cut expenses. But I want some guidelines," Miller said.

Some aldermen asked Varadian who at City Hall would keep the records.

Varadian said his motion simply meant that any city employee and the aldermen would fund the completed form into the city after returning from a city-paid trip. He did not say what office would keep the voucher records and where for a while.

"With no guidelines, I can't vote for that," said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen.

Aldermen will be attending the Municipal League meeting in Chicago Oct. 16-19. Each alderman has been allocated \$350 for a

Legislators want state to 'get tough' on AIDS virus

Illinois Public Health Director Bernard Turnock has been given the task of drafting a "state of the AIDS crisis" report, a group of state legislators at news conferences in Chicago and St. Louis.

"Just as in Peter Pan, Director of Health, you can't just shut his eyes and clap his hands and wishes 'real hard,' everything will turn out okay. This isn't Never-Never Land. This is Illinois and the people are real here," Illinois House Democratic Minority Leader Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, said this week.

She is a sponsor of pending legislation to require AIDS testing of state prison inmates, convicted sex offenders, intravenous drug abusers, hospital patients and couples seeking marriage license.

Joining her at the Chicago news conference was Rep. John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, sponsor of a pending measure to add "sexual abstinence" to the Illinois sex education curriculum in school health classes.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Caseyville, a Granite City area businessman, made a similar announcement in St. Louis. Stephens is chief co-sponsor of the Pullen proposal and was chief legislative spokesman for the Illinois Public Health Director.

Voting against the proposal were: 1st Ward-Everett Morlen, 2nd Ward-Jim Miller, 5th Ward-Lloyd Bailey, 6th Ward-Judy Ward-Jake Varadian, 7th Ward-Milton, 8th Ward-Emerald Davis.

Fourth Ward Alderman Sharon Perjek was absent.

The lawmakers called on Gov. James Thompson to sign the legislation. "We implore the gov-

nor to look at the facts about AIDS, the long and respected tradition of public health profession and his duties as the state's chief public official.

"We call on the governor to move beyond the paralysis of inaction which grips his direction and act to protect the people of Illinois now — before thousands more are infected and sentenced to a shortened life of lonely fear and pain.

"Regardless of what the governor decides to do, though, the people of Illinois are entitled to better stewardship from the man who already has the power to act responsibly but has refused to do so. Turnock is required by law to act to protect the people of Illinois from infection by communicable diseases," Rep. Pullen said.

"But as he has repeatedly refused to act, the face of the deadly AIDS epidemic.

"Now he is even asking the governor to veto the AIDS Public Protection Package, which was passed over his family by both houses of the General Assembly and is the most comprehensive legislation in America to get tough with this determined virus."

Turnock denies inaction but opposes portions of the legislation.

Thompson is expected to act soon on the package, which also would require hospitals and blood banks to set up procedures for blood recipients to recruit

(See AIDS, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Downtown neighbors open doors

Seven houses and two downtown buildings will be on the annual Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society's house tour from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Entertainment and food booths will be on the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Ave., with craft booths set up in the church basement.

School group may discuss AIDS

The concept of a regional classroom for children with the AIDS infection may have been discussed Tuesday at a committee set up by Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs. Briggs said he hopes the committee can develop sample policies and procedures for representatives to take back to present to their district school boards.

City zoning laws were mystery

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg and the chairman of the city Plan Commission, Philip Theis, said a video store, at 2005 Johnson Road, owned by Jeffery and Barbara Cruse, was probably granted commercial rezoning because the commission at the time did not know about a one-acre minimum size requirement. Theis said that when he became chairman in October 1986, he started enforcing the law.

50 years ago

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1937

East St. Louis businessman Charles Trott lost his billfold in Granite City recently and then got it back in the mail today, minus \$29 but with the rest of the contents intact. The finder of the wallet explained in a note that the money would be returned when the person got a job.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should Granite City again issue special use permits to allow businesses in residential areas?

Dorothy Jones

"No, I don't think they should. It causes too many problems."

— 2352 Miracle Ave.

Vivian Thompson

"I would like for businesses to be near me. That would be OK."

— 3108 E. 23rd St.

James Warren

"I don't feel they need to have any more businesses in residential areas. They need residential areas, and they need business areas."

— 2620 Westmoreland Drive

NEXT WEEK: Should a separate school be opened for children with AIDS?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"We're not talking about a lot of money for what he can do," said Nameoki Township Trustee Ken Davis, in defense of his township's property tax collector after Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus made a statement that said township collectors are no longer needed.

Tip of the hat



The write stuff

Dolores Rabey gets the "Tip of the Hat" for her work as state president of the Illinois State Association, National League of American Pen Women. The group is sponsoring workshops for local writers and artists, Oct. 2 and 3, at the Collinsville Hilton. The workshops will feature poet Charles Guenther, writer Edna Falbo, artist Marilyn Bardley and writer Ronald Di Loreto, who will conduct talks and give advice to local aspiring writers and artists.

Index

Comment	2A
Quad City news	3A
Obituaries	10A
Entertainment	4B
Classified	8C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Frieda Bennington	
Betty Hillis	
Lawrence McCaslin	
Richard Scott	
Paul Van Gilder	



Small towns in nation are shrinking

Travel across Illinois and the rest of the Midwest and one painful sight you will see over and over is the shrinking of small towns. A few are thriving, many more are barely surviving, and many are gradually dying.

It is not good news for America.

I speak with prejudice because most of my life has been spent in small-town America. My address is Route 1, Makanda, Ill., population 400.

Small towns are not paradise. You will find in them the same prejudices and fears and short-sightedness that exists in larger communities, and because they are small towns, sometimes those warts are more visible.

But in these small towns you will usually find one concern for all: another. The economic segregation of urban and suburban America has not hit these small towns. The son and daughter in the community are as safe with the son and daughter of the school custodian and the son and daughter of the person who is unemployed. We learn from each other.

When these small towns shrink, where do people go? They head for the big cities, hoping for opportunity, often ill-equipped to cope with the sudden environmental changes of the urban area, compounding the problems of urban America.

What can be done?

First, the problems of rural communities cannot be separated from the problems of Ameri-



P.S.
By Paul
Simon
U.S. Senator

rise the price of corn about \$1 a bushel — still leaving it lower than a few years ago but a substantial improvement over the present price. And it would make us less dependent on Middle Eastern oil, save the federal treasury billions of dollars, and make our air cleaner.

That one step would be a substantial help to this nation's farmers and small communities.

The manufacturers in these smaller communities, we could — and should — take steps to stimulate more export sales.

Today, a handful of corporations do about 60 percent of our nation's export sales. A major reason is that smaller corporations, particularly those in rural areas, have a difficult time getting bank credit for export expansion.

If the federal government were to provide a partially guaranteed loan program that expand exports, we would create more American jobs, particularly jobs in the smaller communities so that young people who grow up there will have more of a chance for work and stay ing in those communities.

Both of these goals idle illusions that have no chance to become reality.

Not all is lost.

Let me give you just one example of what can be done for each of these goals.

Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota has joined me in introducing a bill that will encourage a gradual increase of ethanol in our gasoline. Right now, 7 percent of the gasoline sold in the nation has 10 percent ethanol.

Just as we recently lowered the price of corn about 11 cents a bushel, our proposal would

require that, by 1992, 50 percent of the gasoline sold in the nation would be 10 percent ethanol.

One estimate shows that would

become better.

At the top we'd have a dish of ice cream — and call it a happy day.

I understand Tammy Baldwin is a compulsive shopper. She, however, has to buy things. She says she has a psychological "need" to buy things, especially costume jewelry.

Small town America is not thriving. But the present shrinking of small town America can be reversed.

The nation will be much better off when it happens.

Senators should oppose nomination

To the editor: After my letter to your newspaper, I have received numerous comments claiming that Judge Bork is not an ideological Supreme Court nominee.

One article I was sent claimed that only Bork's opponents were ideological. It argued that Bork supports the "original intent" of the framers of our Constitution.

In fact, the quite political doctrine of "original intent" was being advocated by Attorney General Meese as a means to achieve a partisan agenda. Bork's nomination is designed to implement that political goal.

Doctrines like "original intent" and the "strict construction doctrine" advocated to thwart the constitutional rights of minorities in the past, are not really legal doctrines. They are political doctrines trying to couch themselves in legal terminology to gain wider public acceptance.

There is a long history of their rejection by the United States Supreme Court for just this reason. The Supreme Court was never designed to implement political agendas. It is the

impartial legal tribunal of a government of laws.

When the Court avoids political controversy and speaks instead from a more objective, sound, impartial constitutional analysis, then it safeguards a nation of laws and not of men.

As a great nation, we are fortunate concerning our status as a nation of laws. The Watergate constitutional crisis, Bork was willing to implement the will of one man and fire the special prosecutor.

Notwithstanding the fact that two higher level, and more political, appointees in the Department of Justice had refused such an important directive, Bork acted to extend the crisis.

Had Bork joined in that principled refusal to fire a special prosecutor, who was investigating the Watergate scandal, that would have been an obstruction of justice that occurred in the Oval Office of the White House, I would be far more confident that I am now about as confident as for our constitutional rule of law.

I think those who want to see a pinacle to the Reagan presidency would be far better

advised to write President Reagan and ask him to withdraw Judge Bork. He still has time to nominate someone who can earn respect as a non-ideological nominee.

If not, it is likely that Bork will join the one in five Supreme Court nominees who are rejected by the Senate.

President Johnson's nominee, Justice T. Hoyt战, was perceived as being too ideological. Some feared he would tip the Court too far to the left side of the political spectrum.

Sen. Strom Thurmond led a filibuster which resulted in the withdrawal of the Fortas nomination.

A 1986 survey by Peter Hart found, by 78 percent to 16 percent margin, that Americans endorsed the position "It is important that the Senate make sure that judges on the Supreme Court represent a balanced point of view."

Bork fails this test. His nomination should be rejected by our Senators, Dick Gephardt and Paul Simon, who will cast crucial votes on this nomination.

DAVID VAUGHT
Fairview Heights

'Addiction' to shopping grows

Paul Harvey
News

By Paul Harvey
U.S. Times Syndicate

shopping malls. She returned with a report that may be worrisome.

It seems very many Americans don't know what they're shopping for, don't need what they're shopping for, but buying every article of every floor of Neiman-Marcus from bottom to top. It can take hours.

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Proclaimed

CONSTITUTION WEEK Sept. 17-23 is proclaimed by Granite City Mayor Deb Clegg, left, and Mrs. Linda Wilkinson, Constitution chairman of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. At right is Mrs. Linda Koenig, regent of the local DAP chapter. Clegg called on citizens to understand, support, preserve and defend the 200-year-old U.S. Constitution and its principles of liberty.

Yencho to study in Japan

Stephen Yencho, son of Edward and Mary Evelyne Yencho, will leave for Japan on Sept. 18 to attend the University of Tokyo as a post-graduate foreign research student.

He has been awarded a Hewlett-Packard Fellowship to take classes and perform research in the Department of Precision Machinery Engineering at the university. The work will involve the application of design to manufacturing systems.

Classes will begin Oct. 7 and he will attend the University of Tokyo for at least a year, following which he will return to

2nd Mitchell fire station being built

On Aug. 16, the Mitchell Fire Protection District announced at its regular meeting that it had entered into a contract under which Helmar Homes Inc. of Granite City will construct a fire station on property owned by the district at 5123 Maryville Road.

The new building has been designed by Henderson and Associates Architects, of Granite City, and construction has started in the new structure. The land for the new building was donated to the fire district by the Metro East Sanitary District.

The Fire Protection District has for some years been endeavoring to locate a second fire station in the western portion of the area it serves. The new station will enable the district to respond to emergency calls more rapidly than when operating from a single location.

The district will continue to utilize the fire station in Mitchell, as well as the new building, which is scheduled for completion within the next four months.

Part of the district's fire equipment will be transferred to the new building, and it is anticipated that additional equipment will be acquired in the near future.

The Mitchell district serves Chouteau Township and portions of Edwardsville Township. It currently operates from its fully-owned station located in Mitchell on Chain of Rocks Road.

The district provides fire protection services to the area it serves in conjunction with the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department, which provides manpower to the district.

The fire chief is Lee Paul.

Genealogy catalog now on microfiche

Genealogists and historians researching genealogy may be able to find out about materials in the Shawnee Library System's special genealogy and Illinois collections by using a microfiche reader.

The latest catalog of the system's genealogy holdings has been produced in a format that is less expensive than the usual paper copy. Producing the catalog on microfiche makes it possible for every public library in the state to have a copy.

The microfiche catalog was produced under a grant from the Illinois State Library. Included in the catalog are 6,000 items relating to genealogy or to state history. Of these, approximately 3,700 have been acquired since the previous catalogs were produced on paper in 1976 and 1978.

The Granite City Public Library has a copy of the microfiche catalog. Most of the books listed may be borrowed from the Shawnee Library System through the Granite City library.

Seniors to hold event at township building

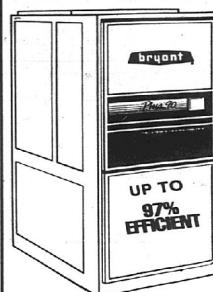
GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens will host an evening of games Monday, Sept. 28, at Granite City Township Hall, 2606 Delmar Ave.

Entertainment will be served at 6 p.m. followed by games at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided during an intermission time.

All seniors, 55 years and older, are invited to attend. There is no charge.

Persons needing transportation to the event may call Gertrude Barkley at 676-8039 before 8 a.m.

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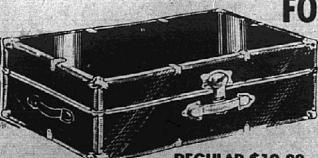
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We the People

BICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE: Students at Sacred Heart/St. Joseph School hold placards bearing the names of states that ratified the U.S. Constitution 200 years ago. The bicentennial program was Wednesday.



HOMEMADE FLAGS are waved by Wilson School students as they sing "The Nifty Fifty United States" Wednesday during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

(Staff photos by Patrick Foley)

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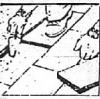
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Obituaries



Frieda Bennington
Bennington

Frieda M. (Meng) Bennington, 90, of 2856 Iowa St., ill for two years, died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsburg, where she was a patient for two weeks.

She was born in Freeburg, Ill., and moved to this area in 1919. Mrs. Bennington was employed as a sleeve setter for the Curlee Clothing Co. factory, St. Louis, for 25 years before retirement.

She was a member of the Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, she also was a member of the FAC Class and the Evening Guild of the church.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Bennington; one brother, William of Fullerton, Calif., and nieces and nephews.

Visitation started at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Ronald Petersen will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be at a cemetery in Freeburg.

Hillis

Betty (Hudgens) Hillis, 62, of 733 Troy Road, Collingsville, formerly of Granite City, died at her home at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987. She had been ill for three years. She was born in Granite City and lived here until 1951, where she and her family moved to Edwardsburg, later moving to the Collinsville area.

Mrs. Hillis was a member of the First Christian Church, Edwardsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Birkie Hillis; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Sandra) Trian Imperi, 40, one son, Birkie Hillis of Arnold, Mo.; two sisters, Julia Pfeifer, Granite City, and Dorothy Buncie, Caseyville; her mother, Lucille Hudgens, Granite City; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Roger Zollars will officiate at 1 p.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be in Lebanon City Cemetery. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

McCaslin

Lawrence "Mac" McCaslin, 53, of Highland, a former employee of Granite City Steel, died at 6:32 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1987, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland.

He was born in Bond County and moved to Highland at age 10. Mr. McCaslin had worked for Strange-Coleman Mechanical Contractors, Granite City, since 1944.

He was a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ and Highland Masonic Lodge 533, of which he was a past master. He was active in the Scottish Rite, Eastern Star, Shrine Temple, Shrine Lake Shrine Club, McClure Circus Unit, Marine Lions Club and Highland Chapter 524 of the Order of Eastern Star, in which he formerly was worthy patron.

He and his wife, the former Shirley Pitt, who survives, were married March 17, 1958.

Other survivors include a son, Barry McCaslin, serving with the U.S. Navy at Virginia Beach, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Gloria) Dunn and Mrs. Michael (Gina) Dings, both of Highland; his mother, Mrs. Erna Weindel, Carlyle, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Keith Karau officiated at 11 a.m. services Saturday at Evangelical United Church of Christ, with burial at Highland City Cemetery. Spengel-Boulander Funeral Home, 1501 N. 9th, Highland, was in charge of arrangements. Memorials are requested for the Northern Hospital for Crippled Children.

Scott

Richard L. Scott Sr., 73, of 1822 Edwardsville Road, Madison, Ill., for 20 years, died at his home at 3:55 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, by Ed Morton, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Scott was known to have a heart ailment. He was stricken suddenly while working from a ladder on his house and fell a short distance to the lawn.

Born in Madison, he was a life-long resident. He was employed at Monsanto Chemical Co. in Saugee for 20 years and retired in 1978 as a project manager.

Mr. Scott was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, and a former member of the Disabled American Veterans. He served with the U.S. Navy's Seabees during World War II.

He and his wife, the former Stella C. Mendrys, who survives, were married in 1941 in East St. Louis.

Other survivors include one son, Richard L. Scott Jr. of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

Five sisters preceded him in death.

Arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison; 876-4321 may be called for additional information.

Van Gilder

Paul Van Gilder, 56, of 2228 Lincoln Ave., Ill., since Saturday, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Murphysboro, Ill., and lived in this area for 40 years. He was a graduate of Arden-Durkee Midland Co. in Murphysboro for 14 years as a laborer.

Mr. Van Gilder was a member of Trinity Tabernacle in Madison and served as a deacon and board member of the church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty (Arnold) Van Gilder; one son, Randy W. Van Gilder, and a daughter, Janice Baiter, both of Granite City; five brothers of Granite City; and Burt and George both of Murphysboro; and seven sisters, Carol Campbell of Madison, Marian Arnold, Doris Trobaugh and Harriet Hull, all of Granite City, Tina Keys of Toledo, Ohio; and a son of Belleville and Lulu Belle of Murphysboro; and one grandchild.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.

•AIDS

Legislators want AIDS stopped

(Continued from Page 1A)

their own donors and to reserve untransfused blood up to seven days, provided it is matchable and clean.

The legislation also requires health care workers to notify their employer if they learn they are infected with AIDS, and the employer to remove an infected health care worker from direct patient care if appropriate. The proposal would require public health authorities to notify

Unidentified body found at boat dock

The body of a white man, 25 to 40 years old, was found about 3 p.m. Sunday at the old Madison North Boat Dock by two dove hunters.

Madison police were called to Bissell Street and Illinois 3 after the body was found by the hunters. The man, about 5-foot-11 in height and weighing 180 to 210 pounds, was attired in a green, red and white plaid shirt, dark green pants and white tennis shoes. He had black hair.

Police found a wallet containing \$49, a ticket to the Gateway Arch, a pocket watch with a picture of the Statue of Liberty on its face and an American eagle on the back of the case, and a Sanyo portable radio.

A blue steel semi-automatic pistol was found about two inches from the man's right shoulder. Police Chief Charles Britick said the badly decomposed body showed no marks of violence. An autopsy was conducted Monday. Britick is asking anyone with information about the identity of the man to call Madison police at 876-4300.

Library slates fall children's program

GRANITE CITY — The children's department of the Granite City Public Library has scheduled a variety of fall activities.

Story time begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the children's room located in the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the branch library, 2020 Johnson Road.

An evening story time will be held every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the children's room starting Sept. 24. The children's room is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Evening movies will be shown the last Monday of each month at the main library and the last Tuesday of each month at the branch library, both starting at 7 p.m. The movies will last approximately one hour. Winnie the Pooh films will be shown on Sept. 25.

Craft programs will be held at 2 p.m. in the children's room on the second Saturday of each month starting Oct. 10. Children must be in at least the first grade to participate.

•AIDS

Legislators want AIDS stopped

(Continued from Page 1A)

fy appropriate school officials if a school-aged child is found to be infected.

"Director Turnock opposed all these measures except Rep. McNamara's abstinence education," said Rep. John Miller.

"The director adamantly opposes providing a mechanism for advising a school district they have a problem, even though his own department issued guidelines for school personnel in dealing with an AIDS-infected child. How are teachers and school nurses to follow the guidelines if they aren't allowed to know?"

•Rezone

Plan Commission grants rezoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

time as the commission meeting. Chairman Dewey Melton said he did not appear to have any opposition to granting a non-contiguous use variance. He also said it was an "error" in the zoning map, which zoned that area of Johnson Road residential, though many realtors opposed that zoning classification.

"Historically, it's been commercial," Melton said.

Critics said at the commission meeting that numerous local newspapers articles in the early 1980s, when the city's zoning ordinance was adopted, indicated many people supported zoning that area as residential. She also said the commission, in its City Council minutes indicated support for the area to be residential, though many realtors opposed that zoning classification.

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SUNDAY—K of C 4th Degree 0024 6:30 P.M.

MONDAY—Eagles Auxiliary 1126 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY—St. Margaret Mary School 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY—East Seal Society 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY—K of C 1098 7:00 P.M.

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By Mary E.

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Buenos Aires holds South American flavor, lure of fiesta

By Mary Rubano
Journal correspondent

Exciting architecture, friendly, courteous people and a sophisticated cosmopolitan atmosphere await travelers in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Physical beauty is everywhere, ranging from the historic to the strikingly modern. The sounds and smells have been tempered with a South American flavor and there is a feeling of fiesta in the air.

Argentina is a nation with a rich, Spanish heritage, strongly influenced by many Europeans—notably the immigration. Spanish is the native language, but in Buenos Aires, it is nearly always possible to find English speaking clerks in restaurants, hotels and major stores.

Buenos Aires, a chic, bustling city, is not unlike New York or Paris with crowded streets day and night. There is, however, a great feeling of safety.

Street crime against tourists is rare in Buenos Aires and one does not feel threatened in a crowd. It would not, of course, be a good idea to get into trouble by wearing extravagant jewelry or crowded streets at night.

Shopping in Buenos Aires' many fine shops is usually a good experience. Most items are paid in American dollars. Visa and some other charge cards are accepted, but often the price will be less if American dollars are used, rather than charge cards or Argentine money.

Leather goods, furs, items of

American begins tours to Orient

American Airlines has fall tours to Japan, Hong Kong, Beijing, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, South Korea and the Philippines. Consumers can choose an escorted tour or independent travel.

Two- or four-night stays in Tokyo as an independent traveler are available for as little as \$179, not including airfare. The package includes round-trip airport transportation and a half-day tour with an English-speaking guide.

Other cities with similar tour arrangements include Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan; Osaka, the modern commercial and industrial hub for western Japan; and Nagoya, the northern port of northern China and Ando cities.

The nine escorted tours that American offers to Japan begin with the Tokyo Japan Preview starting at \$446 per person. The package features transportation on the bullet (130 miles per hour) train from Tokyo to Kyoto and the ancient capital of Japan. Kyoto is a modern commercial and industrial hub for western Japan and Nagoya, the home city of Noritake China and Ando cities.

The nine escorted tours that American offers to Japan begin with the two-day Japan Preview, starting at \$446 per person. The package features transportation on the bullet (130 miles per hour) train from Tokyo to Kyoto and sightseeing at Nijo Castle and the Higashi-Hogani Temple. Travelers stay overnight at Kyoto to travel back to Tokyo the next day on the same train.

For those with more time to explore Japan, a four-day tour includes a drive up Mt. Fuji and a trip to Pearl Island. The cost is \$1,544.

Other Orient tours permit the traveler to discover Hong Kong for \$145 per person, Beijing sightseeing at Nijo Castle and the Higashi-Hogani Temple.

native Argentine onyx and some jewelry are good bargains. Purchases generally must be carried home, not sent.

Dining can be a wonderful adventure and restaurants in price as compared to restaurants in the United States. A leading beef-raising country, steaks are the most popular entree on the menus.

Argentina is a world leader in beef export, it is a common practice in restaurants not to serve beef once a week to conserve grain production.

Chicken, fish, lamb, goat and seafood entrees as well as many others are available at all times. A delicious specialty dessert in Buenos Aires is "charlotta," a thin cake with ice cream and melted chocolate.

Restaurants open for dinner at 8 p.m. and gain volume as the night falls. Dining after 11 p.m. is popular with Argentines, and suits and ties are generally worn in downtown restaurants at night.

Later in the evening, downtown streets become crowded. Musicians, mimes or even break dancers gather to entertain crowds. Everyone mills around to join in the fun and to reward the performers with applause and money.

Sidewalk cafes are very popular. It's a prime spot to watch people and traffic go by while sipping coffee or nibbling on "medialunas," a lemon-flavored crescent roll.

Traffic must be experienced to be believed. Driving in Buenos

Aires would be a precarious adventure for a visiting American. For one thing, lane markers on the wide avenues appear to be merely decorative, because no one uses the lanes.

Traffic moves freely from one lane to another and back again, depending on the circumstances. It even sometimes extends into the center and into the lane of oncoming traffic. Argentine drivers seem to understand the rules, or lack of them, and everyone simply moves over a

little to let hurried vehicles pass on.

Buenos Aires is not a matter of who is the most aggressive driver, it is safety prevalence.

Electric stoplights serve a dubious purpose. If there is no traffic coming the opposite way, the driver may simply pause at a red light, or if both ways are coming through the intersection. Yet, there seems to be few traffic accidents and rarely does one see a traffic ticket given.

A tourist need not drive, how-

ever, because Buenos Aires has efficient bus, subway and train systems, as well as good cab service.

Culture thrives in Buenos Aires. Libraries and museums are popular, as is the world's

owned Colon Theatre. The National Symphony Orchestra and City Opera Company perform in this theater, except during a period in summer when it is closed.

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Parks in northern Alabama offer fine fall foliage tour

By Tom Atkinson

"Resort" and "state park" are not mutually exclusive terms, as you can find out at three destinations across the top of Alabama.

Three resort state parks are tucked into the hills, lakes and mountains here, and they are easily accessible stops on a fall foliage tour.

A 125-mile route from St. Louis to all three parks will take you first to Nashville (with a stop at Opryland or the Grand Ole Opry on the way) and then down Interstate 65 or Interstate 24 all the way to the state's some surprising territory that most people don't associate with "the Heart of Dixie."

One portion of the Appalachian Mountains rises out of nowhere. And here it's here that you can find Joe Wheeler State Resort Park, Lake Guntersville State Resort Park and De Soto State Resort Park.

Wheeler is very close to an impoundment of the Tennessee River near Rogersville, and its lodge is perhaps the prettiest you will find anywhere. The park's name is derived from the arm of Wheeler Lake that you are tempted to cast a fishing line from the balcony attached to each of the 15 rustic rooms.

Also part of the lodge is a spacious restaurant that affords a panoramic view of the lake and all the cruiser, sailboat and bass boat activity generated by the park's 100-acre lake.

Transient boaters even tie up right outside the restaurant and head inside for a meal of fresh Tennessee River catfish.

The park (complete with hills, trees, canoes and a golf course) is set amid rolling hills that are a prelude to even more dramatic geography just to the east at Lake Guntersville State Resort Park.

Lake Guntersville is another impoundment of the Tennessee River, and the park that bears its name is just as sprawling.

A 100-room lodge is perched atop a ridge that towers over the sprawling lake. One set of vacation cabins is the same ridge, and another set of cabins is directly beside the lake. Add to this a marina, canoe rentals, a swimming pool and an 18-hole golf course and you soon discover that there is no place like it.

Several years ago, I met a vacationing Midwesterner at Lake Guntersville State Resort Park who recommended the park to his friend.

"He began coming there in 1957, when one of the

which is said to be the deepest gorge east of the Mississippi River.

Towers territory so mountainous that you would swear it is someplace besides Alabama.

For leaf-watchers, the accommodations are clustered near the Little River. You can, when you will find a 25-unit motel, an 82-site campground and 20 cabins and chalets. A fork of the Little River flows within a few hundred yards of some of the cabins.

The Little River is the only river in the country that flows its entire length on top of a mountain. It begins in northwest Georgia, forms cascades at De Soto Falls and Little River Falls and finally empties into Weiss Lake. It is an Alabama Wild and Scenic River.

A major attraction at De Soto

is about 20 miles of trails that twist through the park. On the west bank of the river are several miles of designated rhododendron trails featuring 15 small waterfalls. While rhododendron blooms in spring, the mountain hardwood trees put on a colorful show in autumn: yellows, reds and browns.

Travel literature about the entire region is available from the Alabama Mountain Lakes Association, 1516 Central Parkway SW, Decatur, Ala. 35601. The phone number is (205) 350-3500 or you can contact the individual parks:

• Wheeler — Drawer K, Rogersville, Ala. 35652. Phone — (205) 247-5461.

• Lake Guntersville — State Route 29, Guntersville, Ala. 35976. Phone — (205) 296-2061.

• De Soto — Route 1, Box 210, Fort Payne, Ala. 35967. Phone — (205) 845-5300.

Tom Atkinson is a free-lance travel writer who lives in Nashville.

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Confident Mansfield cites his experience

By David Rocks
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Mike Mansfield wants his boss's job for his birthday.

On March 15 Mansfield, who is Democratic Rep. Mel Price's top aide, will turn 34. That day is also the date of the Illinois primary election. Price is retiring, and Mansfield will be seeking Price's seat in the U.S. House.

If elected, Mansfield would be following in Price's footsteps in the House. Price, 51, became elected in 1984. Price himself was administrative assistant to Rep. Edwin Schaefer (D).

Mansfield announced his candidacy last week in Belleville at a fund raiser where he received about \$2,500 in campaign contributions.

While that may seem a paltry sum, when compared to the \$250,000-plus raised by the other declared candidates in the race, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, Mansfield says, he is not intimidated by his opponents.

"If I was, I wouldn't be running. Of course it takes money to get your message out; there's no doubt about that. But I'm not talking about the primary," Mansfield said in an interview Tuesday. "You can spend every dime you raise in the primary because it's not fact it, whoever comes out on top, will be (finding) floodgates then open."

Some political observers say that the real battle for Price's seat will be fought in the primary in the 2nd District, Democratic stronghold which includes Alton, Granite City, East St. Louis and Belleville.

However, Rep. Republican Robert Gaffner came within less than 1,000 votes of upsetting the veteran Democrat in November 1986, and Gaffner may run again. Price's advanced age was a factor in that.

Mansfield, who has worked for Price for more than eight years, including two years in his current position as legislative director, said his experience with Price is the most important factor qualifying him for the seat.

"I know, better than anyone running, what the issues are in different segments of the district," Mansfield said. "Of all the people running, who's the only one with any legislative experience?"

"A lot of people get re-elected by running against Washington," he said. "But I'm from there (Belleville). I went to school there. My family is from there. I'll probably end up going back to live there, no matter what."

Mansfield says he has learned much from Rep. Price, including that, as a 43-year veteran of the House, and that, if Mansfield is elected, his policies would change little from Price's, especially in terms of social programs and projects for the district.

Timber theft now will be a felony

A new law, Senate Bill 1494, amends the Timber Buyers Licensing Act to stiffen the penalty for timber theft from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony.

The bill also requires that all fees and fines generated by the Act be deposited in the Illinois Forestry Development Fund.

On defense, Mansfield said he would probably be more moderate than the other candidates. He was chairman of the Armed Services Committee for 10 years before being ousted by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis., in 1986).

"I think we should move very slowly on SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative), so we don't waste money on it," Mansfield said. "I think we should be very careful with super weapons. We should spend a lot of money on these super weapons and we can get carried away."

On Central American policy, Mansfield said he did not commit himself to being for or against aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, but indicated that he would be inclined to oppose aid if a real threat to U.S. security cannot be established.

"I don't trust the administration when it comes to Central America," Mansfield said. "Why should we be involved?"

Mansfield grew up in Belleville, and received his bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. While a law student in Illinois, he taught political science and history at Belleville Area College.

As Price's top aide, Mansfield said he is not afraid to campaign as much as he believes he needs to, and said he plans to take a leave of absence from his job in the next two months.

New judge named to court

Circuit Judge Joseph Cunningham of St. Clair County has been named to the Illinois Supreme Court by Justice, replacing Justice Joseph Goldenhersh.

Cunningham, 63, of Fairview Heights, has 22 years of experience on the bench, beginning as a circuit judge in 1966.

He was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court as a circuit judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit in 1972 and was elected in 1974, 1980 and 1984.

He is scheduled to be sworn in Wednesday in Springfield.

Cunningham will serve on the Supreme Court until December 1988, when an elected justice will take office. That justice will be elected in November of next

year.

Goldenhersh, 72, of Belleville, became effective as a judge in 1972. He suffers from Parkinson's Disease and had been absent from oral arguments of the court in recent months.

The justices set a precedent by electing a circuit judge. The court's tradition, for at least the past 20 years, has been to recall a retired judge to fill vacancies, said William Madden, director of the state's administrative office of the courts. The last four vacancies were filled in that manner, Madden said.

Granite City attorney William Schooley had said he would be interested in Goldenhersh's post.

Earlier warnings on chemical spills

Senate Bill 792 requires the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) to notify residents within 48 hours of a significant chemical release

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Notification is currently set at seven days.

The new law takes effect Jan. 1, 1988.

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New woman judge hopes to be problem-solver

As she looks forward to serving as the 3rd Judicial Circuit's newest associate judge, Ellar Duff-Williams sees no barriers ahead because she is black and a woman.

"In the 1980s, a judge is a judge, she says. "I'll just be a judge and will receive the same complaints and gripes other judges get."

Reflecting on her jump to the other side of the bench, Duff-Williams, 38, credits education with paving the way.

"Education was emphasized when I was at home," she said. "When I told my mother of the appointment, she was very happy for me. She said, 'I hope you education would pay off. You just have to be patient.'

A native of Missouri, Duff-Williams graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a bachelor's and master's degree in education. She stayed on to teach at the University's Education Department for six years.

As she discovered more acquaintances having problems with the legal system, she became interested in the legal profession and returned to the

university to enter its law school.

"The biggest problem people have is that they don't know their rights," said Duff-Williams. "I was a teacher, so I was interested in educating people about their rights, property rights as well as criminal."

It was her interest in public legal work that led her to Alton in 1981. She received a fellowship named for Reginald Heber Smith, a former Alton judge dedicated to community legal work.

The fellowship paid her salary while she worked for the Land of Lincoln Legal Foundation.

The fellowship was renewed for a second year. After that, the Foundation offered her a staff position.

"I enjoyed what I was doing and the work I was doing, so I decided to accept the position," she said.

Serving as a judge was never a goal she had set for herself. When the opportunity arose because of the retirement of Associate Judge Clayton R. Williams, she began to test the waters. She was one of seven who applied for the position.

"When this opportunity came up, I was looking for something different that would still serve the community interest," she said.

After receiving positive responses from judges, she felt she had the qualifications for the job.

"And I care about people," she added.

Duff-Williams is divorced and the mother of two sons, Kevin, a junior at Alton High School, and Shaun, a pre-schooler.

"Keven knows of the appointment and he's pretty excited about it," said Duff-Williams. "Regardless of what I do, I'm still mommy to Shaun."

Because of the time commitment of the position with Land of Lincoln, she has found little time for active involvement in community affairs.

"This job takes 50 to 60 hours a week, so I have less time for community work. And basically I'm a low-key person."

"I do the things I do because I want to, and I enjoy doing them — not for the glory or praise."

Electric 'wheeling' studies set

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation requiring a study of increasing competitive open market sales of electricity in Illinois was introduced by Gov. James Thompson Sept. 10.

It requires two state agencies to study the potential effects of the practice, known as "wheeling."

Under wheeling, the local utility would still get a transportation fee for moving the power over its lines as it was generated by another utility.

Opponents of Illinois Power Company's summer rates have advocated increased use of wheeling so communities in IP's service territory can obtain cheaper power from other utilities.

Wheeling has also attracted substantial interest in the Chicago area, where the Chicago Edison Co. charges among the highest electric rates in the U.S. One municipality in the Chicago suburbs and its local distribution lines is wheeling power from a Wisconsin utility now.

Wheeling of natural gas is now a common practice in Illinois because of federal regulations and competition for that fuel.

The bill signed by the governor requires the Illinois Commerce Commission to report back to the legislature by Jan. 1 on wheeling of electricity.

The study is to include analyzing the effect of wheeling on electric rates, on rural electric cooperatives and on public utility obligation to provide service in their assigned areas.

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Court decision hinders trash disposal study

By Norma Mendoza
Staff affiliate

A study to find alternatives for the handling of solid waste has been only somewhat delayed by the recent decision of a Cook County judge, a county task force was told Sept. 10.

The judge ruled that fees financing the study are in part unconstitutional.

Representatives of East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which is conducting the study, told the Madison County Solid Waste Management Task Force that the 21-month deadline for completion of the study has experienced "some slippage."

The judge ruled in favor of a group of trash haulers who challenged several county and state fees on the basis that not all haulers had to pay.

The fees, a dumping charge for the use of landfills imposed by both the state and the counties of Madison and St. Clair, were to be used to find alternatives for handling solid waste.

The study, in two phases, was expected to be completed by April 1989.

Eight landfills in Metro East are in Madison and St. Clair counties. Monroe County has no landfills, but chose to cooperate with the other two counties in efforts to control landfill operations.

Lewis Krause, chairman of the task force, said it faces a monumental problem with solid waste.

"The public doesn't even begin to realize what a problem we've

got," Krause said. "We have a lot of education to do."

Krause said the major problem is what to do with trash composed of plastics.

"We created this problem; now we have to solve it. We've got a job nobody wants, but we've got enough guts to tackle it," he said.

John Payne, a St. Clair County Board member, said a study done in St. Clair convinced him that landfills will always be

needed.

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Society



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson

Johnson-Burton

Kelly Renee Burton and Mark Edward Johnson were married June 13 at the Word of Life Tabernacle Church by the Rev. Henry Crippen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie A. Burton, 2 Blue Spruce Court, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 2324 W.

The maid of honor was Deann Phillips, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dawn Mistrik and Cristy Stawar.

The best man was Brian Johnson, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dave Harmon

Former GC residents announce 5th child

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Powderly of St. Charles, formerly of Granite City, announce the birth of their fifth child, Brian Joseph, born Aug. 25 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, an 8-year-old sister, Stacie; 3-year-old brother, Brett; and a 2-year-old sister, Katherine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Powers of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Rita Hough of Granite City and the late Fred Williams.

Send social notes to us

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news, news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news" article" and send it to Della Kimbro, our society desk chief.

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HOLIDAY GIFTS are displayed at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church hall in preparation for the annual chicken dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in the school cafeteria at 1900 St. Clair Ave. From left is Linda Lasicic, Jan Oberle and Judy Kult, arranging the handmade items for sale.

Chicken dinner, bazaar set at St. Margaret Mary

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church will hold its annual chicken dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in the school cafeteria at 1900 St. Clair Ave.

Tickets for the "all-you-can-eat" dinner will be sold at \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children from age 6 to 12. Those younger will be admitted free. Carryouts will be available.

The bazaar will feature several booths, including those with Christmas, handmade and children's gifts, white elephant items, country kitchen, goods and books.

Chairpersons for the event include Linda Lasicic and Vicki Meyer; handmade booth, Vicki Boyd and Pam Reedy; children's booth, Nancy Miller and Jan Oberle; clothing booth, Mary Anne Svezia; white elephant booth, Mary Ellen Boyer;

country kitchen booth, Kay Rollins; game room, Cheryl Mays; pottery, Diana Pazzano and Rita Halbrook; "Win a Basket" booth, Vicki Dillard and Barb Reedy, general chairpersons.

Tickets will include a full-size quilt, 80x80-inches, for \$48; student desk, Afghan and Christmas tree skirt.

Ed Lenzi Jr. is serving as chairman of the chicken dinner. The bazaar and dinner are open to the public, the chairmen said.

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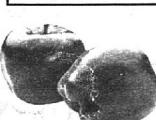
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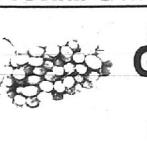
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SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL

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VISIT HUTTON'S MID-AMERICA VAN CENTER
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TRADE IN
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Household Goods 1900

Antiques, collectibles, house design, excellent condition, \$90. USED FURNITURE: Sets, \$50-\$60; roll-top beds, \$25-\$50; beds from \$29.95; headboards, \$34-\$88; dressers, \$20-\$40; chairs, \$10-\$39; dinettes, \$50-\$75; king and queen beds, \$100-\$125; television, \$39-\$99; computer, \$149; kitchen cabinets, \$149; washers, \$149; dryers, \$149; FAY FURNITURE, 437-271-8200. We buy used furniture.

Victorian Style Living Room Set

Country style, four piece set, two tables, 2 pedestal tables, \$100-\$125.

Antiques

Antiques, some

tables, chairs, \$149-\$200.

Antiques

Antiques, some



HERB HEATON (far left) and Kirk Mills of the Warriors wait to make a play as Mike Barry of Quincy clears the ball away during Saturday's game. Matt Biswell of the Blue Devils (15) looks on.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Wallace should bounce back

The home opener for the Warrior football team was not a pretty sight. They had played reasonably well in the first two games on the road and gained a split.

But things went from bad to worse in a big hurry in the 28-0 loss to Belleville West. The Maroons showed complete dominance from start to finish and exposed some Warrior weaknesses that weren't quite as evident in a 10-0 win at Cahokia and a 14-6 loss to Normandy.

In the game, the Warriors were able to come up with the turnover to keep the opposition from scoring. But Belleville West only caught it up once and the Maroons were able to control the ball for large chunks of time and eat up yardage.

"I thought we had a much better defense than this," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "But they were just much better and quicker than we were."

The Warriors had a chance to recover some fumbles, but the Maroons were able to recover them first.

Offensively, the Warriors are hardly explosive. They have to rely on Len Whiteside, Terry Stanley and Kirk Mills to move the ball up yardage. They also have to keep mistakes to a minimum. Seven turnovers is hardly a minimum.

They fumbled a punt and three other times. And Joe Wal-

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. East St. Louis (1).....	3-0
2. Hazelwood Central (2).....	3-0
3. Marquette (3).....	3-0
4. Vianney (4).....	3-0
5. Laldue (6).....	3-0
6. Riverview Gardens (9).....	3-0
7. Webster Groves (10).....	3-0
8. Lafayette (8).....	3-0
9. CBC (UR).....	3-0
10. Webster Groves (UR).....	2-0
1. Council Bluff (2).....	2-0
2. Belleville Althoff (2).....	3-0
3. ESL Assumption (3).....	3-0
4. Berkeley (4).....	3-0
5. Hillsboro (5).....	3-0
6. Belleville (6).....	3-0
7. Jennings (9).....	3-0
8. Red Bud (10).....	3-0
9. Burroughs (8).....	2-1
10. Herculaneum (UR).....	3-0

lace threw three interceptions. Strong, established teams would have a tough time winning with seven turnovers. For the young

GC-Kahoks game to be on Cencom

The Cencom Cable System is airing a high school football game of the week this fall.

The games will be recorded on Friday nights and broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on cable systems throughout the area.

Bob Ramsey of KPLR-TV (Channel 11) is handling the play-by-play of the games and Jim Baer of the *Suburban Journal* is doing the color commentary.

Games scheduled are: Collinsville at GRANITE CITY, Sept. 25; University City at Ladue, Oct. 2; Hazelwood Central at Riverview Gardens, Oct. 9; Parkway Central at Kirkwood, Oct. 16; Webster Groves at Parkway South, Oct. 23; Desmet C.C., Oct. 30; Parkway West at Lafayette, Nov. 6.

Two state high school playoff games also will be televised.

and relatively inexperienced Warriors, it was just too much.

It was not a good night for Wallace. The defense was solid in the home opener and the offense didn't exactly light things up. Joe didn't look terrific, but he could hardly be singled out for any blame.

(See WALLACE, Page 2D)



Good advice

DON DETERDING lectures the Lady Warrior volleyball team on some strategy, and it must be paying off. Granite City won its fourth straight match in the home opener against Wood River on Monday and was ready for a Southwestern Conference showdown with unbeaten Belleville West on Tuesday. Both teams were 2-0 in conference play going into the match.

(Photo by Gary King)

1985 ESCORT 22,XXX MILES \$4,250
1985 MUDRAID MARRIET 40,XXX MILES \$2,250
1985 SUNBIRD TURBO 30,XXX MILES \$4,950
1985 ASTRO VAN 44,XXX MILES \$2,460
1985 CITATION 62,XXX MILES \$3,750
1981 AMC SPIRIT 75,XXX MILES \$1,750
1985 VOYAGER LE 17,XXX MILES \$10,990
1986 MUSTANG GT 16,XXX MILES \$10,475
1982 LESABRE 73,XXX MILES \$5,475
1985 ARIES 34,XXX MILES \$4,995

1985 BLAZER SILVERADO
31,XXX MILES
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1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WAGON
79,XXX MILES
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1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON P/U
33,XXX MILES
\$6,995

1985 ASTRO CS
37,XXX MILES
\$9,950

1983 DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM
52,XXX MILES
\$7,995

1986 CELEBRITY
57,XXX MILES
\$7,750

1985 SUNBIRD
66,XXX MILES
\$5,450

1985 CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 TON P/U 4X4
37,XXX MILES
\$9,475

1985 BLAZER SILVERADO
31,XXX MILES
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Bears strike late to clip Stars

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Campus Stars left-hooked, right-crossed, uppercutted and basically banged the Washington University junior-varsity soccer team into the proverbial ropes for 89 minutes on Saturday.

The only problem was that the game with the Bears was a 90-minute long. And what happened in that final minute was enough to make Stars coach Larry Petri feel like his pleasure cruise had suddenly run into the Persian Gulf. The Bears tied the game in the final seconds and went on to a 3-2 overtime win.

With under a minute left on the clock, the Bears' Rick Cadena capitalized on a Doug Novy misplay deep in the Stars' end and snuck a chip shot past GCC goalkeeper Scott Clynes, sending the contest into overtime tied at 1-1.

Once into the overtime period, the Bears suddenly went from the little train that thought it could be a long freight train that did. With their second loss in as many efforts, GCC dropped to 3-2-1.

It was obviously a game we could've won, but obviously one we let slip away and turn from a win into a loss," Petri said. "This just goes to show that you can play 89 good minutes of soccer but still can't afford to make big mistakes with the game on the line."

And the big mistake was, indeed, the animal that bit GCC into Saturday's contest.

On the tying goal, Novy's pass back to goalie Clynes was off target and ended up, instead, on the toe of an opportunistic Cadena.

On the go-ahead Wash. U goal with 2:37 left in the first overtime period, Novy fouled John Weinfield less than 15 yards in front of Clynes and his free kick sprung Weinfield's semi-a Smith & Wesson bullet past the helpless Stars' keeper.

"It's got to be a tough day for (Novy)," Petri said. "He makes



(Photo by Ed Seda)
CELEBRATION: Sean Fronabarger (left) and Pat Phillips celebrate a goal by Stars teammate.

that mistake late in the game and then gets caught out of post. He played a good game...all except for those last few minutes."

Dave Oldsman got his third tally for Wash. U late in the contest and GCC's Sean Hammond made a shot to Seal. Hammond

Petri said. "But when you just keep letting a team hang around and play a good game...all except for those last few minutes."

For the contest, Wash. U outshot GCC 11-7. Clynes made eight saves to Seal's four. Novy made a shot to Seal. Hammond

"We'll have to see how we respond to this loss," Petri said. "A loss isn't the most devastating thing in the world. We've just got to leave it behind and regroup."

"Overall, I thought we played much better than we did Monday in a 2-1 loss to East Central,"

Petri said. "But when you just

keep letting a team hang around and play a good game...all except for those last few minutes."

For the contest, Wash. U outshot GCC 11-7. Clynes made eight saves to Seal's four. Novy

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Wind

(Continued from Page 1D)

the open for the junior's fourth goal of the season. It was Adam's first assist.

"Scott is a dangerous player at all times," Baker said. "He is extremely quick and should be a good scorer. And the other parts of his game are very good."

Grote and Chris Ryan both had scoring chances before the third quarter was over, though they got little physical and frantic in the final quarter as the Blue Devils tried to get the equalizer. Kurt Fox and Mike Mami both received yellow cards for hard fouls on Warrior players.

Dan Wilson of the Warriors drew a yellow card for getting too close to the kicker on a free kick in the final minute, though the Warriors cleared the ball out of danger to preserve the victory, their fifth shutout of the year.

They have allowed only three goals in seven games.

"I hope Matt (Krekovich) gets all-state honors this year," Baker said of the senior keeper who a year ago was selected to do a good job in all areas of his play and keeps the other players alert."

The shutout was the first Krekovich had all to himself this

year. He shared time with Randy Chapman and others in the other four.

NOTES: The Warriors outshot the Blue Devils 11-10 and Landon made 11 saves to four for Krekovich. Granite City forced 12 corner kicks to four for Quincy. The fouls were 24 to Granite City and 18 to Quincy.

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•Wallace

(Continued from Page 1D)

Wallace is just a sophomore, and not many 10th graders get a starting quarterback job, especially in the Southern Illinois Conference. So he obviously has some ability. But quarterback is a tough place to hide inexperience.

It's tough for any sophomore to step in at quarterback, but Wallace also had the added stigma of missing the first week of three-a-day practices last month. His family was on vacation, and he got a late start. For that reason, Joe was ineligible to dress out for the first game at Cahokia.

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Joe Wallace is a good kid and has little experience behind him. Even though he is just starting his sophomore year, he has already been thrown into the spot-light more than most. As a freshman, he suddenly found himself as the starting catcher on one of the best high school baseball

teams in the area.

He took the job from Dave Bampers in early May and made great strides. The Warriors came within one game of the state finals, so Joe must have been doing something right. Outside of pitching and possibly shortstop, the most important player on the field, Bob Stegeman entrusted the job to a freshman and Joe held his own.

So Wallace is a comer. Unfortunately, he is playing in the shadow of Tim Hogan. Although Tim isn't very big, he cast a long shadow for a few years and succeeded him at quarterback, shooting guard and center field.

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